Riemmond is Democratic. A sunfacent in crease shown by the eleventh census would entitle the State to another representative in Congress, and he would very likely be a

special epports.

The obtain these very names The Times these to assist. If any persons upon whom enumerators have not called will send in a manes and addresses to this office they is the promptly forwarded to the proper merator. From the list given below you tell in which census precinct you live, the name of the enumerator, and if the on named has not called to see you liy advise this office of the fact, and he be notified, and a list will be kent of all the second of the

Verdict and judgment for plantan for \$2.50.

Police Court.— Theodore Boschen, charged with being drunk. Fined \$2.50 and security required for his good behavior for thirty days.

J. J. Moffett, charged with being disorderly and striking E. H. Pettus. Fined \$2.50. James Hill (colored), drunk and disorderly on the premises of Barnett Brothers and stealing one whip, valued at \$1. Sent to jail for thirty days.

Annie Brown (colored), charged with stealing a dress from Mrs. Dr. Charles L. Steel. Sent to jail for six months.

Henrico County Court.—The case of the Commonwealth against the West End Land and Improvement Company for allowing a pool of stagmant water to remain on their ground, was continued until the next term.

John Cooper (colored) was released from the jail, having served his term out. He was convicted of creating a riot.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mr. Robert B. Christian and Miss Susan

t. 126. Clay ward, Second precinct. Third et. All south of Clay and north of i street, west of Henry and east of Han-streets. P. J. Forrest, 1013 west Mar-

f Brond street, west of Fifth and east nd streets. Giles T. Pleasants, 1007

ary street.

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f Clay streets, west of Second and east of
dams streets. William D. Selden, 216 north
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No. 137. Monroe ward, Third precinctsecond district. All north of Clay and south
of Jackson street, west of Second to St.
Peters and Adams streets; C. Second street. Charles
C. Hopkins, 122 south First street.
No. 183. Monroe ward, Fourth precinctFirst district. All north of Broad and south
of Clay streets, west of Fifth and east of Second streets. William P. Berry, 520 Church
Steet.
No. 139. Monroe ward, Fourth precinctSecond district. All north of Clay, south of
Jackson streets, west of Fifth and east of Second. Charles E. Noble, 533 north Second
Streets.
No. 140. Monroe ward—Fifth precinct
Hopkins is treet to James river including
the Iredegar Iron works, west Fifth and East
of Second streets. Ed. Sweeney, 212 south
Fifth street.
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First district. All north of Elay the Elay Street, and also in relation to the increase
in license tax. At the request of all concerned the matter was continued until the
Synthesia of the company are as follows:
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higher court.

H. H. Cawood, who was convicted in the County Court of King George a short time ago for mallelous assault, and sentenced to six months in jail, was pardoned yesterday by the Governor on recommendation of

ounty.
The Governor yesterday also commuted

C. H. Ashton, of King Georg

Fifth streets. Perry Jones, 563 east Marshall street.
No. 142. Madison ward, First precinct—Security, All north of Clay street to ravine, west of Eighth and east of Fifth. A. M. Kessier, 702 east Main street.
No. 143. Madison ward, Second precinct—First district. All north of Broad and south of Leigh streets, west of Twelfth and east of Eighth streets. James M. Jones, 505 north Tenth street.
No. 144. Madison ward, Second precinct—Second district. All north of Leigh street, including French Garden Hill to line of Jackson ward, west of Twelfth and east of Eighth streets. Jesse T. Hancock, 615 Cary street.
No. 145. Madison ward, Third precinct—First district. All north of Main and south of Broat streets. west of Eighth rad east of Pitth streets. James H. Pecor, 214 north Ninth street.
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Second cistrict. All north of Main street and south of Broad, west of Twelfth and Governor streets, east of Eighth, including the Capitol and Governor's mension. Harry H. Selden, 192 north Ninth street,
No. 147. Madison ward, Fourth precinct—
First district. All east of Twelfth and west of Tweifth and east of Fifth streets. John W. Foster, 407 east Canai street.
No. 148. Jefferson ward, First precinct—
First district. All east of Twelfth and west of Fifthernth streets from the James river to the northern boundary line of (this) the First precinct. John T. Lyles, 17 Governor street to James river, west of Eighteenth and east of Fifthernth streets. Koobert N. Northern, Rich and County Court of King George a short time friends that streets to James river, west of Eighteenth and east of Fifthernth streets is toobert N. Northern, Rich and the Richmond.
No. 150. Jefferson ward, Second precinct—
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the sentence of Emma Moore, who was convicted in the Corporation Court of Lynch burg a short time ago of grand larceny, an sentenced to one year in the penitentiary No. 152. Jefferson ward, Fourth precinct—
First district. All west or Twenty-second streets to the corporate innits. Philip Berghemer, tilchmond.
No. 153. Jefferson ward, Fourth precinct—
Becond itrict. All west of Twenty-second streets and east of Twenty-second street and streets and. east of Twenty-second street and second street, north of Broad street to the corporate line. John McGowan, Box 271.
No. 154. Marshall ward, First precinct—
First district. All east of Denny and Grabans street on a straight line south to James river, north to the corporate limits. Issae W. Throckmorton, 3805 Fourth street.
No. 155. Marshall ward, First precinct—
Second district. All west of Denny and Grabans streets and east of Williamsburg avenue, south of the corporation line, south of Main and Mccketis streets to James river, east of 2 wenty-fifth to Denny and Graham streets.

Case Continued.

Eveline Moss alias Mary Jones, a negro girl, was before the Police Court yesterday mornining charged with stealing one piece of lace valued at \$50, the property of Julius Meyer & Sons. Owing to the absence of Meyer & Sons. Owing to the absence of the sentence was commuted to cight months in jail.

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Eveline Moss alias Mary Jones, a negro girl, was before the Police Court yesterday mornining charged with stealing one piece of lace valued at \$90, the property of Julius Meyer & Sons. Owing to the absence of Sergeant Alexander Tomliuson, who is an important witness, the case was continued until Saturday.

rict. All south of Broad and north streets and Williamsburg avenue, Twenty-fifth to corporate limits. Turner 211 Twenty-fifth street. Marshall ward, second precinct-istrict. All north of Broad and south freets, east of Twenty-fourth to cor-mits. John H. Johnson, 525 Mosby

Powhatan Club will hold an important meeting to-night, at which time will be heard the report of the committee in reference to a celebration of the Fourth of July. The committee will recommend a big barbecue, and matters will be so arranged, that an enjoyable time will be spent by all who so.

This favorite steamer arrived at her wharf yesterday afternoon, looking as bright as a "new pin." For the last two months she has been, in the new dry-dock at Newport News, where she had her boiler rebuilt, and every portion of her hull, machinery, decks, &c., put in repair and hand-somely painted.

MANCHESTER MATTERS.

The Board of Supervisors for Chesterfield

Miss Emily Barbour Terrell, of King W

ing relatives in Manchester for sever weeks, has left for home at "Longwood

seph Academy were held yesterday at the

Chorus, Pilgrims', (Verdi), Senior Vocal DISTRIBUTION OF RONORS Circuit Court. J. S. Moore against Ju lia M Wilcox. Judgment confessed by de feudant in favor of plaintiff for \$1,419.40. Mrs. Jane King against Eastern Ice Company. Judgment for plaintiff for \$1,

Philos class—Grammar, Rhet es Capple Clements, Madeline reella Forstmann. ermediate Class—Premiums: Denzier, Mary Herembours, Ethei Atkinson, Bettle Sin-rd, and Agnes Weber. diate Class—First premi-us, Madeline.

who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs E. W. Weisiger, is now visiting friends in

DRAWING AND PAINTING. DRAWING AND PAINTING.

Premiums: Misses Mary Deuzler, Allee Debeney, Locy Atkinson, Belle de Nordendorf, lossile Healy, Iza Clark, Carrie Friek, Mage, Domid, Clara Holtzhauer, Agnes More, comora Forstmann, Meggle O'Connor, Laudholtzhauer Ka'le Hoghes, Agnes Ferrier, Mannle Hughes, Rosa Cooper, Grace Denzer, Lizzie Foster, Katle Healy, Eva Chadigne, Madeline Murphy, Allee Marphy, lorence Lyans, Annie Redford, Hak Duna, camie Harmigan, Maggle Polan, Rosa Cox, osciphine O'Harn, Florence Gallagher, Katle leiancy.

Murphy, Lizzie Foster, Agnes Moore, Don Baber.

Premium for application and improvement to Mi Catherine Fri k. The following deserv to be honorably mentioned: Misses Annte Beck and Nellie McGraw.

Premiums for vocal music—Misses Mary Denzler, Belle D. F. Nordendorf, Alice Delaney, Rossile Healy, Annie Ferfiter, In Clark, Agnes Ferriter, Katte Henly, Lenora Forstman, Florence Catogni, Julie Catogni, Rossi Cooper, Katte Hugger, Belle Murphy, Marie Herembourg, Katte Morse, Grace Benzler, Maggie D'Connor, Florence Evans, Katte Catogni, Mazgie Dolan, Nora Healy, Annie Clay, Banch Wendlinger, Louise Wagner, Inex Waller, Namle Hannigan, Tiny Unifiel, Madeline Deady, Mary Murphy, Catherine Frick, Annie Friek, Florence Forstman, Marie Shadd, Loois Shadd, Maggie Pavior, Annie Gly, Mary Blake, Katie Biske, Alma Sichtyre.

CORONATION.

Alma McHuyre.

CORONATION.

The following young indice are entitled to honors for annable and polite deportment: Senior Circle-First Honors: Misses Alice belancy, Hossile Heaty, Iza Clark, Lenora Forstmann, Agnes Ferriter, Capple Ciements, Morcella Forstmann, Marie Herembours, Magne Fonald, Celin Loram, Madeline Murphy, Neille Doherty, Mollie Dolansecond Honors: alsess Annie Ferriter, Kate Heaty, Florence Catogui, Madeline Worst, Bettle Sinnott, Ethel Atkinson, Mollie Biard, Julie Catogni, Grace Denzler, Agnes Weber, Mary Dart.

Embroidery and Oroanisatal Needle Work-Premiums: Misses Mary Denzler, Julia Catogni, Magle Donald, Lenora Forstmann, Lizzie Fosier, Katie Healy, Resalle Healy and 12a Clarke.

THE MERRILL SCHOOL. Regular Commencement Exerc ses Held-

The residence of Mr. George F. Merrill, 107 East Clay street, was beautifully illuminated last evening on the occasion of the

nated last evening on the occasion of the regular annual commencement of the Merrill Female School. The hour for the exercises to begin was 8:30, and the rooms were crowded with the pupils, their parents, and a number of invited guests.

At the appointed time those present gathered in the spacious hall or school-room, and without any special formality, Mr. Merrill awarded the medals, prizes and certificates of distinction to those young ladies, who during the past session had by hard study and application deservedly won them. The following is a list of medals and prizes. THE LEADING SCHOLARS.

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First honor, gold medal, Miss Ruth Sublett (Senior B). Second honor, sliver medal, Miss Gertrude Weisiger (Senior B). Third honor, prize, Miss Florine Hirsh (Intermediate B). Trizes were awarded also to the following: Best scholar (Intermediate A), Miss Miriam Rossonheim. Best scholar (Junior B), Miss Rossa Merrill.

Reading, Miss Mamie H. Hopkins, (Senior B). Miss Addie T. Archer, (Intermediate A).

Gril, was fatally burned to-day. She attempted to start a fire with kfrosene oil, when the can exploded, igniting her clothes, between the can exploded, igniting her clothes.

Louisians's Capital.

RATON ROUGE, LA., June 19.—By a vote cided to report fauorably on the proposed constitutional amendment removing the Capital from this city to New Orleans,

SAINT JOSEPH ACADEMY.

Miss Connie S, Judkins, (Juntor B). Miss THE INDIANA REPUBLICANS Edith Merrill, (Juntor A).

Penmanship, Miss Miriam Rosenheim, (Intermediate A). Miss Estelle Myers (Juntor B).

Miss Edith Merrill, (Juntor A).

Spelling, Miss Forence Hirsh, (Infermediate B). Miss Connie S. Judkins, (Juntor B).

Miss Edith Merrill, (Juntor A).

Punctuality and Scholarship, Miss Ada L.

Redford (Spelling II).

A PARK CONTEMPLATED.

were signed by Washington and Certawas.

lis. Several Congressmen of the party were of the opinion that the place was admirably situated for a marine hospital and other like government building, and that it would be a good investment for Uncle Sam.

Messrs. William Wirt Henry and J.

The following letter was received vester

day for publication from Rev. S. C. Clopton

PERSONAL MENTION.

the section.

The aggregate of sales of town lots in Asheville recently by Mr. Richmond Pearson was \$147,000, of which \$102,000 was not profit. He held the property only sixty days from the time of purchase, and the market value of what he still holds is more than that of the entire property at first.

The product of the Haile gold mine in Cabarrus, of which Captain Theis is superintendent, for the month of May, amounted to \$8.100.

on his way home from Wilmington, he was met by a negro, knocked down and robbed, and then severely cut with a knife, after which the negro ran off. Mr. Mills is an old

man.

Colonel John Robinson, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Professor Massey, of the Agricultural College, will devote the months of July and August to holding Farmers' Institutes in the western part of the State.

William B. Glenn, a lawyer of Winston, is more and in writing a biography of commissions. william B. Gienn, a lawyer of winston, is engaged in writing a biography of promi-nent lawyers of the State. The work will be published in two volumes. In searching old records for data recently, he discovered that Andrew Jackson was sworn in as a constable in one of the old Guilford county townships.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19, — [Special.]— Laura Crosby, a fourteen-year-old colored girl, was fatally burned to-day. She at-tempted to start a tre with kerosene oil, when the can exploded, igniting her clothes.

ural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's

Samuel P. Jones, and issaid to be a place with a bright future.

Mr. George W. Hill left the city yesterday for the Wister Suppler Counterts, Marcella Fortsmann and Madeline Worst.

Second Intermediate Class-Premiums for bookkeeping: Misses Capple Clements, Marcella Fortsmann and Madeline Worst.

Second Intermediate Class-Premiums for bookkeeping: Misses Margie Donald.

Fonth Intermediate Class-Premium for writing, Miss Magrie Donald.

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Fremiums for faithful attendance are awarded to: Misses Mary Denzler, Katie Heaiy, Agnes Ferritor, Marie Herembourg, Grace Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Misses Magrie O'connor and Agnes Moore, Laura Rose, Mary Denzler, Katie Heaiy, Agnes Ferritor, Marie Herembourg, Grace Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Misses Mary Denzler, Katie Heaiy, Agnes Ferritor, Marie Herembourg, Grace Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Denzler, Kapie Clements, Marie Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Denzler, Kapie Clements, Madeline Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kapie Clements, Mary Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kapie Clements, Marie Denzler, Alice Denzler, Kap

party that left Winston a short time ago have just "done" Pilot mountain. The railroad station known as Pinnacle, at the foot of the mountain, is 1.044 feet above sealevel, and the peak itself is found to be 2,400 feet—somewhat higher than formerly supposed to be.

One estimate of the peanut acreage in Edgecombe county puts the figures at 12,000 acres, and the harvest will loot up at the lowest estimate 300,000 bushels. In addition to this item of income, the vines or tops will add largely to the hay product of the section.

The aggregate of sales of town lots in

barrus, of which Captain These is superintendent, for the month of May, amounted to \$5,100.

A student's loan association is a new thing organized for Trinity College, which is to be pushed by the alumni, and has in it the promise of sufficient help for young men who are struggling for an education.

The management of the Wilmington and Scacoast Railroad have offered a \$100 prize for the best shot by any member of any regularly organized rifle team in the State. The contest will take place at Wrightsville Beach on the 4th os July, and an animated one is expected.

There is a woman in Wake county who plows with a goat. Last year she made a bale of cotton, about thirty bushels of earn and seventy-five bushels of potatoes, This, the informer says, is more than many men do with a horse.

Colonel John Robinson, the Commissioner of Agriculture, says he has never seen such rapid and truly prosperous development of the corn and cotton crops as has been manifested for the last few days, and he predicts that there will be, after all, an abundant crop of these this year.

A very heavy transit of passengers is observed at this place now on all the lines of railroad. As many as twelve hundred passengers were recently handled in one day. North Carolina railroad runs, met here to day to assess that road for taxation.

The read was assessed at the rate of \$10, 600 per mile, and the stock was assessed at par, upon this bals the net throad will be \$1,218,153, last year it was only \$506,691.

The total expenses for the three months were \$53,150, and total earnings were \$7,215 wer

The State Board of Agriculture heid a long session this morning and transacted considerable business. Appropriations were made for carrying on the Agricultural and Mechanical College work next year, and \$300 were also appropriated to the State Colored Fair. The trustees of the college last night elected Professor F. E. Emery, of New York, as aggleulturist of the State experiment station.

Nearly Half a Million Lost.

It is estimated that \$400,000 would not cover the losses of the many admirers of "Tenny," who was backed for the 'Subur-

Nearly Half a Million Lost.

It is estimated that \$400,000 would not cover the losses of the many admirers of "Tenry," who was backed for the "Suburban" until the beil rang. The number of people who thronged to the track to witness the struggle of the best "cracks" of the best American stables for fame, numbered about 20,000. Allowing that each person made one bet of \$15 (which is far below the average) the amount would reach \$450,000. By careful figuring the nearest estimate that can be made of the amount of money that changed hands on the Suburban alone is close to \$900,000. Ten men from New York alone put \$16,000 on Salvator, while Cassius carried at least \$20,000 straight, and half as much for place.

On a Boom-Largest Bed of Mangane in the World. (Special to The Times.)

The Party, Numbering One Hundred and Seventeen, Reach Here From the Natical Bridge—Trip Around the City—Tendered a German.

Richmond contained last night and yesterday afternoon representatives of a distinguished body of Indiana men—the Republican Press Association of that State. The party numbered one hundred and seventeen, and included many ladies. They o'clock on the James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Consumers of the Consumers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge, and are stopping at Ford's the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad from the Natural Bridge and Diversity and the Chity CARTERSVILLE, GA., June 16 .- I paid

out from there last Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock.

FIRST STOP.

Their first stop was at Lexington, Ky, after which they came to the White Sulphur Springs, where they spent a portion of Wednesday.

ENROUTE TO RICHMOND.

At 8 o'clock yesterday they left the Natural Bridge for Richmond, arriving there at ural Bridge for Richmond, arriving there at an advances of Company will build at its

RAILROAD FACILITIES. The Western and Atlantic from Chatta and West. The East and West Alabama connects with four trunk lines at Birming-ham and the Western and Atlantic at Car-tersville. The Cartersville and Gainesville road and the Cartersville and Marysville road are projected and will be constructed in a short time, both run through a fertile agricultural region and an immense min-ing belt. When completed Cartersville will

Inally more to come, to work in the description of this product. Among the enterprises now at Carters ville are the manganese refinery of Granger and others, and gas and water works also to be creeted at once, two iron forances of the Dade Coal Company, the railroad and machine shops of the East and West Railroad of Alabama, the reducing mills of the Etowah Mining Company, a manganese furnace, street carlines, and electric power and light plant. Carters ville has now two good hotels, five churches, and private and public schools. Ore shipments of manganese and iron ores are made daily to Chattanooga, Birming, anniston, Rising Fawn, and Dayton, O.; and also heavy shipments of manganese to the Carnegie Steel Works. The ness to the Carnegie Steel Works. The convention hereby tenders its thanks to the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the daily press of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and attentions paid to the delegates of this kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the kind reception and other citizens of the kind reception and other citizens of the city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other citizens of the kind reception and other citizens of the kind reception and other citizens of the kind reception and other city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other city of Riehmond for the kind reception and other city of Riehmond for the kind reception and

down at Cartersyllie as low as at birraing-ham.

The town is supplied with water and gas.
The water works have a capacity of cight million gallons per day of freestone water.
The drainage is perfect and a natural one.
The east drains into Etowah river, and the west into Petus creek. The gompany owns extensive railroad and water fronts. Every foot of this land can be used for building lots.

\$1,500,000.

THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE COMPANY IS \$1,500,000.

Shares \$100. Five per cent, signatures; assessment 15 per cent, in thirty days, to per cent, every sixty days, until 50 per cent, of the stock shall have been paid. But it is cenfidently expected no other assessment will be made. The company will other liberal inducements—such as sites—and otherwise foster other industries that may be inclined to locate. Among the enterprises to be inaugurated at once are a handsonae hotel, union passenger station, foundry and planing mill.

This property will be laid out in wide business and residence streets and avennes, with a 103-foot boulevard encircling the entire survey, will perks at either end, to be reached by a dummy or street car line. The property will be prepared for sale in lots at an early date and at low rates. There is not on the face of the earth a prettler place for a town, or one in which there is a better prospect for paying investments. Persons investing secure quick returns.

All holders of stock in this enterprise can at the land sale to be held in the near future, pay in his stock in payment on lots at 50 per cent, premium on the amount paid for stock. All stockholders will also share in the profits realized from the Company's mangances furnace, which will pay large dividends.

Stock can be obtained from A. P. Neal, Cartersville, tia., Hon. John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Oscar D. Derr, Roanoke, Va., and their agents, with whom Richmonders looking for a good investment in a pleasant country should correspond.

L OST-A SCOTCH TERRIER (femule), with tight head, blue back, and clipped cars and tail, from No. sect Franklin street. the genuine Dixie Nerve and Bone ment if you suffer with Rheumatism, I in the Joints, Muscles or Leaders.

Sick Headache Can be and is daily cured by Dr. David's Liver Pills.

· Act Well Your Part. Yes, this is what Dr. David's Liver Pills lo, and everybody praises them. Boys' stylish and desirable knee pant suits, 95c.; boys' knee pants, 25c.; boys' shirt waists, 23c., at our shoveling out clearing sale. Henry Cohen, clothier, corner Four-teenth and Main.

Advice to Mothers.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles!

Oh. What a Cough.

hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's

will find the Plummer Bron

Mercantile Club of the city of Richmond for

ENIL GUNEBERGER, J. OBERFELDER, JULIUS H. STICH. SIMON CORN,

SAMUEL BAUER.

IGNATZ KOESER,

S. HAMBURGER, Secretary.

Committee.
Attest: William Lovenstein, President.

DIED. BUTELER, -Died at her father's, in New Kent county, Va., May 30th, 1890, Ollflis only daugater of R. F. and E. L. Boteler aged 17 years.

ged 17 years.
LEONARD - Died at her residence in Chescatheld county, Va., June 19, 1890, at effected A. M., Mrs. JULIA A. LEONARD, effect of the hise Joseph Leonard, in the introduction of the land of the land

Functal from Branch's Church at 4 o'clock M., THIS Fulliay. ROYAL BARING POWDERS.

est of all in leavening strength.—U. S. ernment Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

FOR SALE.—ONE LARGE AND small HALL'S FIRE PROOFS AFE nastly new, Call or address B. F. SMITH, 28 north
Ninth street, Richmond, Va. ap13-3m

FOR SALE .- A BANKER'S CHEST T with time lock, also vault door. Call or address B. F. SMITH. 28 north Ninth street, Richmond, Va. ap13-3m

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A LL PERSONS HAVING C' AIMS A means the estate of the law LOUISE VAROINIA FARICAR will phase present them for settlement to CHAP LES H. HAS-KER, Executor, at 810 N. 24 Street, Richmond.

AUCTION SAI ES-Future Day

NOTICE OF SALE and grounds.

Thanks are hereby offered to the Israelites and other citizens of the city of Richmond.

Railroad and Property

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Virginia, entered on the Twenty-ninth day of March, 1888, to a sult therein pending, in which J. Wilcox Brown and others are com-plainants, and the Danville and New River Railroad Company, and others are defend-ants, the undersigned will, on

O'CLOCK, NOON,

of that day, offer for sale at public anction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the building used for the United States Circuit Court in the town of Panyille, in the State of Virgina, as directed in the said derived the following railway property, to wit. All that line of delirond with its Sidings of the Danyille and New River Kallroad Company, as covered by the three mortgages of deeds of trust executed by the said Panyille and New River Railroad Company to George D. Gravely and Berryman Green, and dated respectively on the 1st day of July, 1881, the 15th day of Pebruary, 1884, including the right of way thereof, the road bed and superstructures, all depots, depot grounds, itation houses, engine houses, water tanks, machine shorts and other structures and baildings fixed, or erected for use in connection with the said line of railroad, all focomotives, fenders, cars and other rolling stock and equipments, fuel, stationery, turniture, fixtures, panetral and other stipplies of every description of said railroad, all rights, liberatures, panetral and other stipplies of every description of said railroad, all rights, liberatures, panetral and other stipplies of every description of said railroad, all rights, liberature, panetral and other stipplies of every description of said railroad, all rights and franchises connected with, belonging to orrelating to the same, and all other property of every kind and nature appartenant to the said line of railroad, including its rights and franchises to be and act as a body corporate said its of the particular and all contracts of said Company winaso-ever with other companies or outporations, and all rights and remedies under and by reson of the same.

All of said property will be sold as an entirety, and the fallance of the purchase of the purchase money, pay line bonds and the past due coupons of the said contract of the particular and such further sum in cash as the court may direct the purchase of the above sum and such thouse would be entitled to be paid P. cash

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27TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1890, AT 12

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